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# THE ORPHAN BRIDE.

BY MABEL LANSING. de trembles not for by her side stale id at of her giribo al dreams; it had caught from Heaven's pure rays --at whiteam thro' all Eternity -e of hope and a spirit of love urivals the happy souls above is deep tone leestacy.

other's lip moves in cornect prayer. the wealth of Heaven's en's tears half wan dd-n flow feef th' brid be shadowed with week ts bessen rest on her loved head, e ps will the uncenembered dead— this son! forever lives kestants done-the orph in brideis woman's trust and long pride and with a willing heart she gives.

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Gel be praised that in a foul heart. phan is safe from the word's c. 11 dart the craves not wealth nor worldly tame, the charm of a lotty name : at the decrest boon which earth could give friend whose truth will forever live, the be full of cares and lears, arkly gather the shadows of years,

station house for safe keeping.

#### For the Times. Encouraging Facts.

Since June 1st, under the approval of all the Pastors of this city, we have reprinted especially for the soldiers, over points of about the same importance, all \$1,000 pages of each of the following apers receiving their paper with across-mark are responsible their subscription has expired, and, east within four weeks, the paper will be dispropriate Tracts: "A Verce from Heaven," "Don't put it Off," "All-sufficiency of Christ," "Self-dedication to God," "The Sentinel" and " Motives to Early Piety"-in all of these over 618,000 pages; and of the excellent tract " Come to Jesus," 17,280 copies, or 545,280 pagesmaking in all reprinted, 1,163,520 pages; in value \$930 56. These we have got out at the prices heretefore paid to the American Tract Society, N. Y .- 1.500 pages three cents a copy. Nearly all of these stringers she stands—the orphan bride, is the kind of reading we want, to help us fulfil the promises we made to our wives. here e.e. k he pale, he blue eye heams parents, sisters, ministers and loved ones on leaving home, that we would need to pressions I have frequently heard from a diers with whom I have talked on personal religion

> Recently a soldier of intelligence came to me in Richmond, Va., to express his thanks for the saving influence of the Tracts be had received since being in but little interest in religion, but now it is his delight and comfort.

> sus" has been the means of leading him to Christ since being in Virginia.

A prominent officer in one of the regiduty to say that the good influence exert. I had calls for 300,000 pages of grants, each other in their courtesies to the ship- ago for Liverpool, (in a horn.) has manod upon the minds and actions of our men by the Bibles, books and tracts you have by the Bibles, books and tracts you have sent us, is incalculable; and to my knowls dies and friends. And I feel it only neesent us, is incalculable; and to my knowl, dies and friends. And I feel it only need edge, they have been blessed of God in essary to ask that each minister bring this nesday next. The name of the privateer programme—the naval stores sold well, producing a spirit of religious inquiry subject before his congregation, to secure J.ff. Davis had become a word of terror nevertheless. This is positive, for we have ter. I trust you and christian friends at by friends making private application. As and the amount of merchandise which she kome will continue to supply all our sol. I have to give my whole time and labor of the Sawy Jack. diers with this means of grace, which is to getting out the Tracts and sending them so well adapted to our spiritual wants, and off, and in being among the soldiers, I can be diffused among us as pechaps no cannot go out collecting as in former years. other can so effectually."

An efficient Colporteur, who has been Man Cowhided by two Women. laboring as such for many years about young man, resident in the 18th Charlottesville, Va., writes: "I am devoried man, he had been for some time there is a large number of sick and wounwas engaged to be married to her. C. H. This is one of the best fields for amount shall we give them? efore the marriage the young lady usefulness, as they have so much time for with a strong cowhide, and as soon camp at Harper's Ferry, while engaged in the field of exposure and death for our again within reach they took him by prayer alone with his cousin. I want one protection. I do hope that many will follow the example of Messrs. Elam Sharpe been remarked, but here, in the great Unstandard as on, and that is Here

females by an officer, who took him to the prove every means possible for doing good der to supply 10 S. C. Regiments each next will kappen. should be kept well supplied with religious work of faith and love. reading, to distribute in his labors of mercy and love. And there are several other of which are calling upon us, through chaplains and others, for religious reading.

By special donations, I have supplied \$210 25 worth of Bibles and Testaments ment, the following collections have been received and applied as directed :- Milton, ' Friends," 85; Rev. S. A. Stanfield, 7; Reidsville, "M. & L.," 4; Farmington Division, by S. O. Tatum, 5; Winston, by Tract Society, 2; Ladies at Chapel Hill, by Rev. J. B. Shearer, 24 15; Rev. Jno. for one dollar, and "Come to Jesus" for Tillett, Richmond county, 19; Windsor, by A. R. Thompson, 13; Salem Tract Sohave been sent to the soldiers, more or ciety, 125, and Salem Church collection, with arms and provisions for the blockad-less, of all the Confederate States, most of when receive them gladly, saying. "This church, near Charlotte, by Rev. R. Burto the Jeff. Davis, and removing what well, 24; Salisbury Female Tract Society, 16; Rocky River church, by Rev. D. A. on leaving home, that we would seek God Allen, 109; Rev. R. K. Hearn, near o'clock on the following morning the crew to be our guide and refuge." Such ex- Greenville, 11; the Soldier's Friend, of the Jeff. Davissaw the fated John Car-Clemmonsville, 4; Bethesda church, Cas. ver go down. great many of the more than 7,000 sol- well county, by S. Neal, 9; Chatham co., Florida coast. On Friday evening, the 16, by Mrs. John Walker, 20; Lenoir county, Miss Nancy F. Miller, 3 75, and Mrs. E. camp. He believes they were sent to him in answer to a pious mother's prayers. He tral Presbyteriaa Office, Richmond, Va., stated that before leaving home he felt by Mrs. E. H. Brown, 24; Rev. N. B. overboard, yet the noble vessel, after her 1; "N. E.," Augusta county, Va., 5. Another soldier in a Mississippi regi- The other donations by individuals from ment writes, that the tract " Come to Je. 10 dollars to 50 cents acknowledged by letter.

The demand for grants of Tracts to the soldiers is far beyond the means in hand I do hope none will wait for me to call on them in person. During this week I have been written to for over 200,000 pages, which we can and will supply, if we have New York, was cowhided on Satur-ting almost my whole time to the soldiers, the means furnished us. Some of these wening. It is stated that, though a and especially to the hospitals, in which applications are from regiments that have no chaplains, and their wants for the goslaying his attentions to a young lady, ded here, and about as many at Culpeper pel are of a most urgent character. What

Reader, you can perhaps help us res wered his true character, and inform- reading and thought. Over half of them pond liberally, and, under God, savingly, wife. The two women then conspir- are well enough to read, and most of them by your donation and prayers. By the quaish him. On Saturday evening are very thankful for religious reading, great kindness of the Express Company, ang woman appointed to meet him I furnish many of them with the Bibles we can send religious reading to your hus-14th ward. At the proper time he and larger books to use while here, and band, son, brother, neighbor and friend, he met two, his injured wife and in- versing with quite a sick soldier, who told duty and privilege of sending the Bread him. od victim. The women were each me he embraced religion since being in of Life to our hungering soldiers while on with a strong cowhide, and as soon camp at Harper's Ferry, while engaged in the field of exposure and death for our

to the souls and bodies of these soldiers, with \$10 worth, or 15,000 pages-in all and this is one of the mest effective reh- 150,000 pages, which has been done. Let gious instrumentalities." This Colporteur each one do what he and she can in this

Yours truly, W. J. W. CROWDER, Tract Agent. Raleigh, N. C., Sept., 1861.

The Loss of the Jeff. Davis.

We have already announced the loss of "Private Devotion," "The Act of Faith," to destitute soldiers. Since my last state- the Charleston privateer, Jeff. Davis. The Mercury of Monday has a long account of the captures made by the Jef. Davis. We copy the following closing paragraphs:

On Sunday, Aug. 11, the J.f. Davis vision, by S. O. Tatum, 5; Winston, by descried a large vessel, which, by a permit Rev. J. E. Mann, 8; Lexington Female from the celebrated "Long Tom," was discovered to be the ship John Curcer, Capt. Edge, of Bath, Maine. Capt. Edge produced no papers; he said she was loaded with coal for the Gulf. It was afterwards discovered, however, that she was loaded provisions and arms were necessary, Capt Coxetter had the John Carver scuttled and set on fire fore and aft. This was at Penick, 17; Ladies at Newbern, by Geo. eight o'clock in the evening, and at four

Capt. Coxetter now made sail for the Bear Creek church, 13 31, and River he was off St. Augustine, but the wind Chapel, 13 40, by Rev. R. H. Marsh; having increased to half a gale, he could Henderson, Miss L. Y. Speed, 6 50; Sar. not venture in. He remained outside the dis and Sharon churches near Charlotte, bar the whole of Saturday, without observing any of Linoln's feet. On Sunday morning at half past six, while trying to cross the bar, the J. ff. Davis struck, and numerable blockades, became a total wreck. All the small arms and clothing of the crew, with many valuable sandries, were, however, saved.

On the arrival of the brave but unfortunate crew in St. Augustine, they were received with a kindness they can never forget. The town bells rang out a joyous ments in Virgonia writes, "I feel it my to supply. While in Virginia, recently, peal of welcome, and the people vied with with many of a most encouraging charac- aid immediately by public collections, or to the Yankees. The number of her prizes captured, have no parallel since the days

We would propose that a suitable evidence of the appreciation of our citizens be precured for the bold Capt. Coxetter, was intended for a northern port, and that to be presented to him on his return. A list for such an object may be found at

## Secessionists in New York.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says:

Since the late disaster at Manassas, the rebels and rebel sympathizers (for there are many such persons) in this city, have grown bolder, and are even beginning to their treasonable sentiments in public.

few days agoone of these "bold seceders displayed a rebel flag from his (or her) residence in Wooster street. Capt. Mc-Vicar, of the Mounted Rifles, observing 1848, and fought in the revolutionary arand delivered it up, but not before he had influence among his compatriots in Mistorn it in shreds.

The fellow cried lustily for help, a great many more of the other kinds you & Co., of the Southern Presbyterian, Col. ion city of New York, you will not won- mann Siegel.

jand was finally rescued from the indignant | publish. As christians we ought to im- jumbia, S. C., who recently sent me an or- | der that it sets many people thinking what

#### Condition of Cincinnati.

A correspondent of the Louisvide Coarier, who had passed a few days in Cincinnati, draws the following pleasant pieture of the condition of attairs there:

Large manufacturing establish nemis which have hitherto received every year hundreds of thousands of dotlars from the South, now stand idle, their machinery rusting, and their abolition proprieters one after another are becoming bankrupt. The employees, poor, ignorant tools of nable demagogues, having done all they could to bring ruin upon the country by casting their votes for a low, leveling abolitionist, whose only pretensions to ment consisting in his obscurity and his hatred to the South, are now without the means of sustaining life save by enlisting, thef; or beggary. Thousands of the families of these poor creatures who swelled the Wide Awake ranks and furnished the Lincoln votes, are starving, and would daily die of bunger were it not for the meagre supof greasy water doled out to them at souphouses. The more prominent Black Republicans have been profuse in their promises to protect the families of the la-borers who would enlist, and by means of these promises have greatly increased the number of volunteers in this city; bar Black Republican-like, having deluted the poor dupes into enlisting, they have of course disregarded their premises, and have totally ignored the existence of the families, unless in certain instances where they could take advantage of suffering to debauch a wife or daughter deluded simpletons, however, are fast got ting their eyes open, notwithstanding the efforts of the beastly Black itepublican newspapers to keep them blinded, and are becoming aware of the feet that the people of the South have been their best friends and their sole support. Their feeling of resentment towards their Black Re-Cobb, Chaplain 4th Regiment N. C. Vols., perilous voyage, and the running of in-publican misleaders, already strong, is assured that very soon it will manifest itself by deeds of retributive vengeance a. gainst the Jacobins, which, though just, will, by their violence, make humanity shudder at their recital.

A BRITISHER .- The brig Herald, which sailed from Morehead City some weeks aged to reach Philadelphia. Of course she was taken by the blockade and sent in seen a letter from a passenger in the Herald. This brig was last from Boston when she arrived at Morehead, and was chartered by a party in Goldsboro, for Liverpool. We contended from the first that the cargo it would reach one, and the sequel shows we were right. How long will the Confederate authorities suffer this kind of ' aid and comfort " to be extended to the enemy .- Newbern Progress.

### GEN. ZIEGEL - The Washington (N. C.) Dispatch says :

An intelligent German friend informs us that the name of the German Colonel, hoist their obnoxious colors and to speak now General, so often referred to in con-A nection with the movements in Misouri. is Siegel, being the German for seal, mean-

this appearance at the place of aptracts and smaller books to take with them without freight charges. Surely God's it, entered the building and ordered the invading Prussians. He is a man of the first and smaller books to take with them without freight charges. Surely God's it, entered the building and ordered the invading Prussians. He is a man of the first and smaller books to take with them without freight charges. Surely God's it, entered the building and ordered the invading Prussians. He is a man of The secessionist obeyed the order, education and ability, and exerts a large souri.

OFF HATTERAS INLET, U. S. F. og Ship Minnesoto, Angust 30th 1861.

Sir-I have the honor to inform you we have been eminently successful or expedition. All that could be need by the most hopeful has been acwished.

. merning we are taking on board six bundred and fifteen-which shall forward a full account immedion my arrival, whither I have cond to land them as requested in your ing them I shall return to Hampton

Respectfully your ob't servant. Signed S. H. STRINGHAM. ag Officer Atlantic Blockading Squad-

OFF HATTERAS INLET.

U. S. Flag Ship Minnesota, August 30th, 1861. n. Gideon Welles, See'y, of the Navy: ir-I have the honor to enclose the ares of capitulation agreed upon at the render of the forts at the Inject of Hat-is, in North Carolina. If the depart of has any orders, I should be pleased eccive them at New York.

Respectfully your ob't. servant. S. H. STRINGHAM. g Officer Atlantic Blockading Squad-

OFF HATTERAS INLET. U. S. Flog Ship Minnesota, August 20th, 1861.

cles of enpitulation between Flag On cles of capitulation between Flag Omeer or gham, Commanding the Atlantic Block ling Squadron, and Benjamin F. Butler, Inited States Army, Commanding on behalf of the United States Government, and Samiel Baren, Commanding the Naval Forces or the defence of North Carolina and Virginia, and Cel. Martin, Commanding the forces, and Major Andrews Commanding as same Forces at Fort Hatterss.

t is stipulated and agreed between the tracting parties that the forces under amand of the sai! Baron, Martin and irews and all munitions of war, arms, and property under the command of said Barron, Martin and Audrews, be onditionally surrendered to the Gov-ment of the United States, in terms of capitulation. And it is stipulated and eed by the contracting parties, on the of the said United States Governit, that the officers and men shall reve the treatment due to prisoners of

n witness whereof, we, the said Stringa and Butler on behalf of the United tes, and the said Barron, Martin and

ws, representing the forces at Hat-Inlet, hereunto interchangeably set ands this the twenty-ninth day ust, A. D., 1861, and of the Indedence of the United States, the eighty-

S. H. STRINGHAM, g Officer Atlantic Blockading Squad-

BENJ. F. BUTLER, Major General U. S. Army Commanding. S. BARRON, The Officer Confederate States Navy ommanding Naval Forces Virginia

ad North Carolina. WM F. MARTIN, lonel Seventh Regiment Infantry North

Carolina Volunteers.
W. L. G. ANDREWS,

Major Commanding Forts Hatteras and

U. S. Chartered Steamer, Adelaide,

August 51, 1801

Sir-I have to report that the expedit stitutional disturbance. tion to Cape Hatterns Inlet has resulted in a signal victory over the rebels. The opture of two forts 25 connon and one theusand stand of arms, seven hundred and fifteen prisoners, amongst whom are Captain Samuel Barron, Lieut. Sharpe 1 Dr. Wyatt M. Browne, all late of the and other officers late of the United States

The amount of loss on their side is not exactly known. Five are ascertained to have been buried and eleven wounded are on board this vessel. Many were carried Lieutenant Murdoch, late of the United States Navy is amongst the numper with the loss of an arm. We met whatever. The surrender was unconditional. For all particulars I beg to refer to the report of Flag Officer S H. String-ham, and Major General Benjamin F. But-

Although the Adelaide and George Peabody were chartered for other especial service, yet, to further important operations, I consented to take the troops on board from Fortress Monroe and Newarms, provisions and munitions of warand landed part of them, about three hundred amidst a heavy surf, until the boats C., Tar River Boys, composed and com-filed and became unmanageable. The plicated fracture of left arm, and commen-of-war hauled in, and commenced a heavy caunonade, at a quarter past 10 A. tal.

Taking of Hatterns-Official Re- M, on the 28th, and kept it up at inter--a thousand or fifteen hundred men-they were driven back, and at 111 were forced to surrender at discretion.

On the appearance of the white flag I steamed into the inlet, and laid behind the fort, either in case of a commencement or cessation of hostilities, The timnessota, officers and men-num- George Peabody. Lieutenant Lowry, did the same. At the sucrender we officiated dered yesterday after the bombard- in the ceremonies, after which the prison t from the fleet of parts of two days. ers were brought to this vessel, and next day, the 30th instant, placed tuem on board the Minnesota, which vessel sailed at 21 P. M for New York, and we left nunication in reference to prisoners for Anapolis, with Major-General Butler, ng into possession of the navy. Acter United States Army, and the wounded prisoners. I hope my endeavors in the ease may meet your full approbation, and R. B. Lowry, associated with me in this work, and placed in charge of the George Navy, who volunteered for the expedition. I have also received valuable assistance from my corps of pilots, and from Dr. C. Shellwagen and James Forsyth, who acted in place of junior officers.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signed] H. C. SHELLWAGEN.

U. S. CHART. STEAMER, ADELAIDE, August 31, 1861.

the honor herewith to furnish you a comat Fort Hatteras.

The whole number is thirteen, and eleven of these were transferred to this steamer by the order of Silas II. Stringham -The two remaining men were found to be being removed, and were consequently eft in the Fort in charge of a medical of-

From the information which I have received from a creditatle source, I have formed the opinion that many of the General Beauregard's army." wounded, and, perhaps, all of the killed, were sent on board the rebel steamers in the Sound prior to the capitulation. Only two killed were found, and these were discovered in the out-houses of Fort Clark I'll tell the truth, too." the day of the evacuation of their work.

I understand from Surgeon Wyatt and Mr. Brown, formerly of the United States Navy, at present holding a commission in the Army of the Confederate States, and in charge of the Medical department of Forts Hatteras and Clark, that Ex-Lieut. Murdough, of the United States Navy, was very badly injured, a fragment of shell striking his forearm and making a compound fracture of both bones.

This gentleman escaped from Hatteras Winslow.

Willoughby Davis, aged 22, a native of North Carolina, Jonesborough Guards, lacerated flesh wound of instep, not se-

William E. Clark, aged 17, native of North Carolina Tar River Boys lacerated wound an inch and a half deep, external -urface of upper joint of lower third of right thigh. Doing well.

W. G. Andrews, of the Hamilton Guards-lacerated wound inflicting tursus trenches and risk a general fight, or be and metatarus-left-just oozing of blood. whipped and driven back by inches. Al-

To Hon. Gideon Welles, See'y, of the Navy: neck-expectorating blood; not much con-gular commentary on such a boast, that

ternal surface.
Wilson J. Forbes, aged 27, native of North Carolina - Joursborough Guards lacerated wound about two and one half United States Navy, and Major Andrews. inches long and three inches deep, upon part of upper third of thigh, posterior

Henry Hines, native of North Carolina Lenoir Braves, seriously lacerated wound in the left side.

Ashby Keele, aged 25, a native of N Hamilton Guards, lacerated wound in the left side.

John Mills, aged 18, native of North with no casualty of any consequence, Carolina, Tar river Boys, wound produced is just the man for the occasion-cool deby a fragment of shell, occupying poster termined, and not afraid of responsibility; rion aspect of forearm; joint perhaps im-

> Carolina, Roanoke Guards, contusion of short work of it. right foot, considerable swelling, but no fracture.

Francis Mooring, aged 51, a native of North Carolina, Lenoir Braves, right half of frontis with a portion of anterior lobe ports News-aine hundred men, with of brain, carried away by a piece of shell; wound mortal.

John Mooring, aged 18, a native of N.

The above named men were placed unvals all day, and recommenced on the 29th at a quarter past 8, with increased effect.

The enemy's reinforcements endeavoring inst. The injuries were caused by fragder my care after the surrender of Fort ments of shells during the bombardment of the Fort, which not only lacerated, but o'clock they displayed a flag of truce, and in many, if not all the cases burned the soft parts.

I am very respectfully, your ob't, serv't. WM. M. KING.

To commander H. S. Steelwagen, United States Navy, commanding steamer Ad-elaide, on special service.

Irish Drollery--An Entirely Cos-mopolitan Hibernian.

A son of the Emerald Isle, but not himself green, was taken up. (for he was at the time down) near a rebel encampment, not far from Manassas Junction. In a word. Pat was taking a quiet nap in the beg to recommend to your consideration shade, and was roused from his slumber conduct of Lieutenant Commanding by a scouting party. He were no special uniform of either army, but looked more Peabody; of Dr. Wm. King United States like a spy than an alligator, and on this was arrested.

"Who are you?" "What is your name?" and "Where are you from?" were the first questions put to him by the armed party

Pat rubbed his eyes, seratched his head,

" Be me faith, gentlemen, them is ugly questions to answer, anyhow; an' before I answer any o' them, I'd be atther axin Sir-In obedience to your order I have ye, by yer lave, the same thing."

"Well," said the leader. "we are of plete list of the wounded prisoners taken Scott's army, and belong to Washington."

"All right," said Pat, "I know'd ye was gintlemen, for I am that same. Long life to General Scott."

" Aha!" replied the scout, " now, you too seriously injured to permit of their raseal, you are our prisoner," and seized him by the shoulder.

"How is that," inquired Pat, " are we not friends ?"

" No," was the answer, " we belong to

"Then ye tould me a lie, me boys, and thinking it might be so, I tould you another. And now tell me the truth, an'

" Well, we belong to the State of South Carolina."

" So do L." promptly responded Pat. "and to all the other States uv the country, too, and there, I'm thinking, I bate the whole uv ye. Do ye think I would come all the way from Ireland to belong to one State, when I had a right to belong to the whole of 'em ?"

This logic was rather a stumper; but prior to the surrender the privateer they took him up, as before said, and carried him for further examination.

The Advance Movements.

The following which we find in the Enquirer of Thursday, explains the recent skirmish :

Passengers by the Orange cars yesterright thigh. Doing well.

James A. Cooney, aged 23, native of North Carolina, Tar River Boys, deeply incerated wound, involving dethoid muscle of left shoulder; quite serious although the joint is not believeed to be impliant to the property of the change cars yester day, report that the movement of our army is still forward. Beauregard seems to be steadily urging his lines towards the Potomac. He is now said to be threatening "Hail's Hill." an important position, as we learn, which the enemy will be slow

McClellan will have to come out of his ready our posts and our flag are in full Matthias Tannager, aged 23 years, of sight of camp and court and Capitol of the of the North Carolina Defenders, contused Government that was going to crush us wound of upper part of left breast and long ago and at at a single blew. A sinthey dare not attempt to drive back our Logan Mills aged 18, native of North army, although it is almost in hail of Abra-Carolina-Lenoir Braves, slight flesh ham's palace. At this rate we will have wound, of middle third, of left leg, ex- him soon, unless he keeps his Scotch bonnet close at hand.

> ADMIBAL MILNE AND THE BLOCKADE. -A Canadian paper says:

Admiral Milne has now assembled at Halifax the largest and finest squadron that has ever been seen in America waters. On the arrival of additional vessels on their way, some of which bring Armstrong guns and ammunition for those ships which are not yet furnished with them. the squadron will put to sea and attend to the Southern blockade. Admiral Milne a thorough old sea dog. who duty, and will do it thoroughly. If he Mr. Gilbert Rogerson, native of North finds the blockade inefficient, he will make

THE MOB SPIRIT OF THE NORTH .- Mob law seems to be making rapid strides at the North. We hear almost duly of mobs in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio-in fact, throughout the whole North - Richmond Examiner.

INDIANA .- Large and enthusiastic meetpound fracture of left thigh; wounds mor- ings have been held in Indiana denouncing Lincoln's war.

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John B. Givans, No. 94 Elm ge MORE GRAIN and providens are 4-stroyed an in Grant County by we min, then would pay for this that and Insect Killer,—Leave solve, W. of R. c

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oney or its equivalent, 3cd. No job will be delivered until paid

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#### New Maps.

The "Map of the Confederate States of of Serrell. America." and " Map of the Seat of War in Eastern Virginia," published by A. Morris, Richmond, Va., have been received. They are gotten up in a cheap style and can be purchased by any one, and should be universally circulated.

### John W. Thomas.

This gentleman has brought down the tighteous indignation of the whole State eral passengers voluntarily made affidavits date of the 2d inst.: upon him, for the manner in which he has tried to make a speculation of this board the steamer. Mr. S. was commitand has been trying to collect them.—
The Senate of this State took the gentleman to task, as a member of that body, and we learn acquitted him. He has, at least ruined himself in this State, if he is not guilty of a penal offence.

The source thereof the senger by the l'ersia on her last trip from Liverpool to New York, was loquacious, that the successor of Gen. Bragg. We are certain that the latter will not leave his faithful soldiers."—Sav. Rep. Sept. 5. war. He visited New York a few weeks ted to the Toombs to await an examination.

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THE TIMES. The Arrest of the Supposed Agent

The Arrest of the Supposed Agent of the Confederate States at New Orleans, of whose arrest at New York on the charge of treason, being suspected of being an agreedy been made, is a man of about fifty or fifty-five years of age. He was born near Darby, Delaware county, Pa., and for a number of years was in business as a cotton-broker in Philadelphia. He purchased the great Southern staple for a number of prominent firms in that city, but several years ago he removed to New The Blockade at New York—The but several years ago he removed to New reaching New York reported his case to following statemen:: the Government efficials, who had him ar-Lie 15, 1861, 1569 bales, 866,535

His person was carefully searched, and resulted in finding £10,000 in Bank of England notes, together with a large number of letters and important papers, the contents of which-whatever may be their legal value as evidence-leave no doubt that the accused party is a partisan of Jeff. ted the facts to Sceretary Chase, at that join in the invasion. time storping in the city, who approved of the proceedings, and advised the arrest

the letters and papers, were detained at the surveyor's office, and an informal investigation was made into the case. A few days assume the command of his diters in his possession, were the suggestion of plans for breaking up the blockade and of plans for breaking up the blockade and suggestion of plans for breaking up the b supplying the Liverpool market with cotton. From one of the papers, the money, it is believed, is the proceeds of a loan to as to the declarations of Serrell while on

W. B. Cobbe, private Poter R. Chapp, not vate Thomas J. Gard, Sey Learn W. Capp, and private Thomas J. Gard, Sey Learn W. Capp, and private James M. Lambeth. They all died of typhold fever, some of the cases were a complication of diseases. They all bore their sickness, far from home and in case followed change. All these have been fought and lost, their sixty was patiently and with soldierly fortitude.

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Some in a Bear Fight.—The Asheville News says that a fellow named Wiggins, up in Yaneey county, was expressing his sympathy for Lincoln, and venting his treason in abuse of the Southern Constitutional guarantees under wholes will have an advention of the Constitution and shift achair, and pommeled him down with a chair, and pommeled him well, and would probably have pounded his life out of him, had not some one interfered. The News thinks that a company of such women would whip all tice.

Yankees, and no doubt with you. Here, their sickness, far from home and in camp his treason home and in camp life as it was, patiently and with soldierly fortitude.

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Of typhoid fever, on the night of the 25th of August, in the camp near Manassas, Peter R. Clap of the "duinford Dxis Boys" aged 21 years, 8 months and 19 days.

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THE BLOCKADE AT NEW YORK -The Orleans, where he married and continued imports at New York from January 1st to in the cotton broking business. He came August 1st, show a decrease of more than over from Liverpool in the steamship Per- \$40,000,000, compared with 1860, and sia, and during the trip frequently alleg. more than \$50,000,000 less than in 1859. ed that he had negotiated a loan in Eu- The exports show a corresponding derope for the Confederate States, and was crease in some leading articles, but a large quite violent in expressing his secession increase in the total for the seven months. sentiments, so much so that several of his For the last week the decrease was strongfellow-passengers became offended, and on by marked in cotton, as will be seen in the

Cotton exported for week ending

Minister, Corwin, has effected an arrangement by which the United States is allow-

The money, \$200,000 in amount, with this gallant and distinguished officer has and still share with them the consoling hope has but taken to himself.

Resolved, That neeps of these resolutions are the late battle of Manassas, and will in u

GEN. BRAGG NOT GOING TO VIRGINIA. -A friend occupying a high position in the Southern " Confederate States " Sev- the army at Pensacola, writes us under

"It is not true, as stated in the Charleston Mercury, that Gen. Bragg is going to Virginia. Gen. Anderson has arrived,

diseases.

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that nothing is more notice than to one in the cause of one's country, and that our loss is but his gain.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the firmty of the decased, and also to the Greens' oro papers with the request that

they publish the same.
Lieut. JAMES T. MOREHEAD.
Com. Serg't. BEN. G. GRAHAM. Priv't. JOHN H. McKNIGHT.

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streage in the total for the seven months. Or the last week the decrease was strong- marked in cotton, as will be seen in the ollowing statement:

Oction exported for week ending July 15, 1861, 1,569 bales, \$66,585 botton exported for week ending July 25, 1861, 165 bales, \$11,476 limited States is allowed by which the United States is allowed to invade the Southern States through the confident expectation of spending many years upon earth. The refere, he if Resolved. That we recognize the hard of an over-ruling and tom potent Power, who waiketh according to his own will.

Resolved. That though the seen in the flush of the same of the seen of the seen of the review no more, and her necustomed footstep no longer be

that the accused party is a partisan of Jeff. Incut by which the United States is allow-payis, and an agent of the Southern Con-federacy. Surveyor Andrews communica-beth facts to Secretary Chase, at that to in the invasion.

GEN. E. KIRBY SMITH.—We learn that

brightly in her.

Resolved That the Sigouenean Society truly sympathises with the monthing father and relations of the deceased in their deep affliction.

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# WAR NEWS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.-The Confederates are reported as concentrating at the terminus of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad, where they will make a stand.

:w York, Sept. 3 .- The Surveyor of ort on yesterday seized 28 vessels and in whole or in part in the South.

YEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Courier des tots Unis has gone into new hands. It vill hereafter advocate rebellion.

RICHMOND, Sept. 4 .- Vice President Sophens returned here to-day from . znnesses, accompanied by his brother, Judge Stochens, who has been sick, but is much

ed here to day. Fremont had preparfatal. huge escort for him, but he slipped tly into the Planter's Hotel.

EW YORK, Sept. 4 .-- The Sumter was off the Venezuela coast on the 15th, ing west. Her Captain, when at Trividad, expressed an intention of going hour a Union meeting at Fanueil Hall. to Brazil, to cruise for East India and Cali-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- A letter from Key West says that the Federal steamer ter's, having a letter bag. A letter to nently. President Davis describes the movements of the Sumter. The Powhattan had gone in search of her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Federal dlerown, for Liverpool, loaded with naval rebels.

SARATOGA, N Y., Sept. 4.-Jas. Chapin, of Vicksburg, Miss., has been arrested by for a bold movement North. and sent to Fort Lafayette.

ports a plot to blow up the Croton Aque- Wabash.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- Three Southday under the confiscation set.

The Abbie Bradford, a prize of the says there was only one vessel here. inter, has been recaptured by the Pow-

ations, which express a love for the Un- many. a a desire of pushing on the war to an Washington, Sept. 9.—Reports from DENTAL CARD.—J. A. LINK, of Republican party.

RICHMOND, Sept. 5 .- Gen. A. S Johnafederate army second only to Adjutant an opportunity to run the blackade. n. Cooper. The rank of Generals is a been approved by the President.

the State Guard, has been arrested for various offences. moving the guns of his company southard.

Gov. Harris, of Tenn., has telegraphed Russel neross the Potomae. ov. Magoffin, of Ky., that Tennesseeans and a special committee appointed to con- the Southern cause. sider the subject and report to morrow.

coln gunboats had shelled Columbus, but native State, on the breaking out of the it can be traced to no reliable source.

possession of Paducah, Ky, to-day, and seized the telegraph office. He has issued a Proclamation urging the citizens to keep Culloch's official report to the War Deyourselves and maintain the authority of and 300 prisoners. He captured 6 pieces I shall withdraw the forces under my com- arms and several standards. mand."

RICHMOND, Sept. G .- Jos. R. Anderson (proprietor of the Tredegar works,) has been appointed a Brigadier General, and assigned to the department of North Carolina. He embarked on the Southern train this afternoon for Newbern. He is a graduate of West Point, where he obtained a thorough military education. He is of commanding figure, in the prime of life, having just attained his 49th year.

THE BLOCKADE—In the last three months 14 vessels have entered the port of Charleston and 33 the port of Wilmington, N. C.—As the intercourse between the North and ton, N. C. During the same period \$180,—

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Manassas this evening report that a courier reached there vesterday forenoon with the information that Shuter's Hill, near Alexandria, was taken by the Confederates on Wednesday. The Federal loss was

400 killed and wounded and 300 prisoners. The Confederates lost 120 killed and wounded. I give the report as I received it.

Hupson, Mo., 6 .- The last piece of he railroad bridge, over Platte river, of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, has

The early through engine and train, with two passenger cars, were precipitated into the river, and many were drowned, killed and wounded.

Boston, Sept. 6 .- Ex-Gov. Briggs, of this State, has been accidentally shot in Louis, Sept. 4.—Prince Napoleon the jaw. The wound will prehably prove

> NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The well known racer, Flora Temple, has been seized, as the property of Maryland Secessionists.

> Boston, Sept. 6 -Gen. Picayane Butler is here, and will address at an early

The Alice Ball from Liverpool has been aptured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The War Department has sent word to the officer in Powhattan captured a prize of the Sum- command at Hatters to hold it perma-

Brig. Gen. Barr, of California, has arrived and will be assigned a command.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 7 .- The steamers Meteor, Hannibal, Champion and other propsteamer Roanoke has captured the Mid- erty, were seized to-day as the property of

> St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- Gen. McCulloch is reported at Mount Vernon recruiting brisk-

It is stated that Gens. Price and Rains PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Five vessels have captured Fort Scott, and that Kan-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Herald re- ed from her position off Charleston by the

WILMINGTON, Sept. 9.—Four Federal vessels anchored off Fert Macon at 7 o'ern ships and a lot of tobacco were seized clock, P. M., on Saturday. Their object undeveloped A gentleman from there

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- A train of ears, with a detachment of Federal cavalry, ran SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- The Con- off the track, and killed four, and mortally tion have adopted a series of long res. wounding three, and seriously wounding

orable peace, and a detestation of the various points on the other side of the Potomac, represented all quiet last night.

The Confederate steamer Yorktown is has arrived here. He ranks in the 12 miles above Newport News, awaiting

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Washing. JOHN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT | DATRICK SPRINGS FEMALE being counting to the New York, Sept. 9.—The first five being counting to the New York, Sept. 9. ed by the Act of last Congress, which ton correspondent of the N. Y. Times says that a court-martial at Alexandria has just LOUISVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Capt. Garnett, sentenced thirty soldiers to be shot for

> The N. Y. Tribune says the Provost Marshall has flatly refused to pass Mr.

ov. Magofin, of Ky., that Telinesseems are occupied and are fortifying Hickman C. Breekinridge, ex-Gov. Morehead Jus. nd Chalk Bluffs, and that he disapproves B. Clay and J. Young Brown are adverf the proceeding. His message on the tised to address a grand assemblage of the | DOOT AND SHOE STORE :-Havhiert has been submitted to the Senate, people near Harrodsbury, Ky., in favor of

The Rev. Mr. Grier, of Wilmington, There are rumors in town that the Lin- X. C , who returned to Pennsylvania, his war, is said to be a chaplain in one of the CAIRO, ILL., Sept. 6 .- Gen. Grant tock Northern regiments .- Salis. Watchman.

THE BATTLE OF OAKHILL.-Gen. Mequiet and attend to their business as here- partment states his loss at 265 killed, 800 tofore. He concludes thus : "Whenever wounded, and 30 missing. The enemy's it is manifest that you are able to defend loss he states at 800 killed, 1000 wounded, government and protect all loyal citizens, of artillery, several hundred stand of small

> GEN. SIEGEL .- A letter from St. Louis says that Siegel and his staff have been mustered out of service. It is generally JOB WORK.—The reputation we have believed that he ran at the battle of Springfield, and that he has been dismissed there-

THE BLOCKADE.-In the last three An immense quantity of arms and am-RICHMOND, Sept. 6.—Passengers from spite of the blockade.—Char. Courier.

New Orleans in duties on goods in wholesale and retail dealer in Provisions and Greeceries.

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were confiscated to day, because they were known to be wholly or in part owned at the South.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The cash balances due to Southerners at commission houses have been seiz d.

The Hand are prisoners, Another report says that the South.

Fortness Monroe, Sept. 8.—The steamer Roanoke is here, having been relieved to be and the cars free of chief-discussion, the steamer Roanoke is here, having been relieved to be and the cars free of charge shift, and that Rains are prisoners and most of his command.

The Hand are prisoners and most of his command are prisoners and most of his command.

Kansas Law's brigade defeated Gen. Rains displayed to be a color of the co

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card from W. G. Brownlow, of the Knox- August 15. ville Whig, from which we extract the

" So far as I am individually concerned, I will not be a party to any mad scheme of rebellion, gotten up at this late day or to any insane attempt to invide this end of the State with Federal troops. And any portion of the Ua on men of East Tennese, who may be cr.z. enough to en bark either enterprise and suffer utter ruin, s they are bound to do, shall no, when 'the times of these calamities be over-jast,' reflect on me for having advised uch a course."

The opposition to the Confederate Govrnment in East Tennessee, is substantialv at an end.

The Paris papers record the death of Gen. Tum Thumb as having occurred, in creumstances of great indigence, at one of the hospitals of that city. Whether this is the celebrated American celebrity of that name is not stated.

The London Times says that enough has transpired to convince him that the subjugation of the South is next to im-

Among the important bills that met

with favorable consideration toward the close of the session are the following:

A bill author sing the raising of eleven thousand troops to be retained for the de-fecce of North Carolina from invasion. One regiment of which, now being organ-zed at Asheville, to be kept West of the Blue Ridge. The ten remaining ones to lo duty anywhere in the State when or-

Under this law, men can agree among hem:elves to raise a company and elect heir officers, and then tender themselves

is a company.

The Governor has a right to grant recruiting commissions and accept services of men as individuals—when so received to be assigned as be may direct.
In all cases, under this bill, the field-

officers are to be elected by the commis-sioned officers of the regiment, after which they may be transferred to the Confeder-

A bill was also passed authorizing the Government
A bill was also passed authorizing the Governor to have constructed 5 propellers and 12 gunboats for the defence of our sounds, and also to raise a Battalion of Marine Artillery, retaining the right to

appoint the officers.

A bill also passed appropriating 82,000,000 for coast defence.

A Formidable War Craft.

A correspondent of the Mobile Register, writing from New Orleans, Sept. 10, says:

I went over to Algiers yesterday to see the steamer "Manasas," commonly call ed "the turtle" or "the ram" intended to "pitch into" Dr. Lincoln's blockading fleet. The commander of that fleet sent up a challenge a month ago to her "to come along," as he was ready for her. My belief is when she "comes a'ong" the heaviest frigate in that fleet will have to get out of her way or somebody "will be hurt." She is a dangerous looking craft -a solid mass of wood covered with railroad iron, and her whole covering arranged in curve lines from which the heaviest shot must glance. She has a nine-inch gun in her bow, and the port hole is clos-ed by a snout-like looking shutter, which, when down, completes the parabolical curve of her conformation. Her envines are powerful, and with only nine inches of steam (she carries 30) made 8 knots in an experimental trip yesterday. If one of Lincoln's ships waits for her, and de-pends upon her to drive her off, she will sink the ship by driving a hole in her through which a horse might be ridden. If the ship runs, the "turtle's" single gun can play upon and sink her, and be herself (bow on) invulnerable to shot. And if the fleet does not dare stand the shooting or the butting, it will have to clear out and the blockade is broken up. Since her trial trip yesterday the "turtle" has risen greatly in the estimation of naval officers. There is danger in her.

DEATHS IN THE ARMY -A correspond ent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Culpeper C. H. Va., gives an account of the Hospitals there, and a list of all the The following appointments of Chief soldiers buried there up to the 8th inst.-

ey are from	
South Carolina,	36
Mississippi,	29
Virginia,	19
Alabama,	17
Georgia,	16
Louisiana,	7
North Carolina,	4
Not located,	4

The North Carolinians are, J. Baker, Fifth Regiment, died August 2; E. Ledsford, Eleventh Regiment, died August 19; H. Faries, Sixth Regiment, died Aug The Nashville (Tenn.) papers contain a 19; M. Brockley, Fifth Regiment, died

> All are buried in the yard, in regular lines, and a careful record of each preserved, so that the bodies may be recl imed at any time. A number of yankees have been buried outside of the enclosure, and a like record kept.

> PREVENTIVE OF TYPHOID FEVER .-The Macon (Ga ) Telegraph says that the Medical Faculty of London, several years since, decided that those who live on moasses as a part of their diet never have the typhoid fever. The experience of a Mississippi plantation, referred to in the same journal, confirms the decision.

> "Forward to New Orleans down the Mississippi," is the caption of the most sensational article in the New York Herald of the Oth. Nothing is said now of "Onward to Richmond."

The statement about the sho ting o four hundred troors in Washington City, by order of Gen. McClellan, for their re- Bank of Cape Fear, died at his residence fusal to advance on the Confederate troops, is believed.

The North Repenting. We copy the following from a Connceticut paper, the New Haven Register:

Mind your Business —The first piece of Continental money coined in this country, bore the terse but simple motto— "Mind your business,"—and if the people of the different sections of this country had followed its advice, the best gov try ind followed its author in con-ernment devised by man would not be on the verge of destruction. It is not to be denied that we of the North (to say nos thing of other sections) have disregarded the wholesome advice on the old copper. It is none of our business that other States of this Union tolerate domestic slavery.— It is not our business to rebuke them for it—for we once did the same. It is none of our business, that they regard the itstitution with favor or disfavor. We are not responsible for it, in a moral or political sense If it is a mistaken notion, we are not the sufferers; and if we were sensible and discreet, we would "mind our business," and leave it to those who alone are interested in its existence. It is no hindrance to cur prosperity, at least—but meddling with it, has at last brought a tornado upon us, which materially interfers with "our business!" We have now got considerably more on our hands than we can attend to—even if it is not too late to "mind our business"—having none to mind. Let us get back to the philosophy of the copper motto as fast as we can. Let a new emission be coined as soon as possible, that every man. woman and child, may have one to wear as a monitor, and a reminder to common sense. Let one be nailed to the desk of every abolition preacher in the land .-Let solemn presentations of them be made to all dyspeptics who mistake indigestion for Christian philantrophy, with the hope that they will cease from mischief and mind their own business."

GOOD NEWS FROM THE INDIANS .- The Memphis Appeal learns from the Fort Smith Times, of the 1st ipst., that the Creek Indians have held a grand council of their tribe, which was attended by six hundred delegate, and unanimously ratified the treaty entered into some weeks since by Capt. Albert Pike, on the part of the Confederate States, and the various Indian nations of the frontiers.

It will be remembered that this treaty was entered into by all the Indian tribes, with the exception of the Creeks and Cherokees, the latter of whom have sought to maintain a neutral position, but will in all probability soon come to terms with the South, as the Kaosas marauders have recently been harassing them almost beyond endurance. There is no doubt of the fact from all we can learn, that a steady reaction has been progressing among them in our favor for several weeks past. It is stated by some of our Arkansas exchanges that Mr. Ross, their chief, has announced his intention to call a session of the executive council, which will decide upon the question of convening the National Courcil, with the view of taking some more definite position in the present crisis. The Cherokees, we think, will undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of their contemporary

NAVAL DEFENCE OF OUR COAST .-Capt. W. F. Lynch, formerly of the U. S. Navy, is said to have been assigned to command the naval defences of North Carolina and Virginia, with 9 steamers ready and others to be added.

York will soon take place. One of their counsel has been sent to Fort Lafayette, and we presume others will share his fate if they do their duty to their clients.

A LARGE HAUL -The Confederate Government has seized 3000 hhds, of to bacco, worth about \$350,000, belonging to Auguste Belmont, the N. Y. banker, and stored in Richmond. It is said that many other large confiscations are made daily.

The report that the Confederate war steamer Sumter was wrecked off the coast of Trinidad, on the 20th August, is contradicted by a subsequent report that she was at New Amsterdam, in Surinam, on the 23d of the same month.

SOUTHERN MONTHLY -This is the title of a nest periodical of 80 pages, published at Memphis, Tenn., by Messrs. Hutton & Freligh-price \$3.

Dr. Thos. H. Wright, President of the in Wilmington, about noon on Saturday last, 21st inst.

# MARRIED.

In Greenshore, on the 23rd inst., by W. E Edwards, Esq , MILTON FARINGTON to SABAR HOWINGTON

Also, WILGIAM HARRIS to NANCY McPAR LING, all of this county.

### DIED.

In this place, on Wednesday 25th, Mrs. D. Doak, wife of J. W. Doak, deceased, aged ab ut sixty years.

PIALECTIC HALL, Sept 21, 1861. WHEREAS, The Dialectic Society has, with despest serrow, rec ived the sad intelligence of the demise of our late friend and fell-wmember Fraunn G STRULING of Greenshore who left it but a short time since in the bloom and vigor of health, and endowed those men tal and social qual ties which fiel fair for his feture eminerce, in whatever sphere he mov-ed, but, alas! the cold hand of death was destined to blast forever th se cherished prospre s, and

Whereas, at the call of his country, he aban doning the comforts and att actions of home, and hastening to assume the habit ments, and to gird on the armor of the soldier, marched to the post of danger, when he contracted a

Resolved, That the Dialectic Sec'ety, deply nscious of her irreparable loss, de I res the death of one who, by his gentlemanly conduct, generous d'aposition and sincere attachment to the Society, had endeared himself to all who knew him.

Resolved, That we tender our heart-felt

sympathies to his bereave I family and friends, and though we would not intrude upon the acredness of domestic grief, yet while shed. ding a tear at the comm a altar of serrow, we point them to that eternal source whence a the bleeding and sorrow-stricken heart.

Resolved. That a copy of these reso'utions be sent to the fami'y of the deceased, the Ra eigh Register and Greensboro Times with a

request for publication.

J. T. JOHNS,
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[July 16-47.]

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## WAR NEWS.

t mus of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad, e they will make a stand.

W York, Sept. 3. - The Surveyor of ort on yesterday seized 28 vessels ded. I give the report as I received it. hereatter advocate rebellion.

, recompanied by his brother, Judge killed and wounded. hers, who has been sick, but is much

Large, Sept. 4 .- Prince Napoleon e i here to day. Fremont had prepar- datal hage escert for him, but he slipped ly into the Planter's Hotel.

LW York, Sept. 4 .- The Snatte was off the Venezuela coast on the 15th. ing west. Her Captaia, when at idad, expressed an intention of going cazil, to craise for East India and Cali-

ALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- A letter from Washington, Sept. 7 .- The War Dehaving a letter log. A letter to nently, ident Davis describes the inovenients. Brig Gen. Barr, of California, has armrch of her.

EW YORK, Sept. 4.-The Federal near, Hannibal, Champion and other propown, for Liverpool, leaded with haval rebels.

of Vicksburg, Miss. has been arrested by for a hold movement North. i sent to Fort Lafayette.

INCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The cash bals caparing his command ises have been seiz d.

s a plot to blow up the Croton Aque. Walash.

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wher, has been recaptured by the Phas-

as, which express a love for the Un- many.

tienmoxu, S.pt 5 .- Gen. A.S Johnfield rate army second only to Adjurant, on opportunity to rem the El elaple. a. Cooper. The rank of Generals is NEW YORK, Son D.- The Washing TORX W PAYSE, ATTORNEY AT PATRICK SPRINGS FEMALE

the State theird, has been arrested for various offener moving the guns of his company south-

G. w. Harris, of Tenn., has telegraphed Russel neross the Petomae ov. Magoffin, of Ky., that Tennesseeans According to the N. Y. Herald, dolar It is proceeding. His message on the tised to address a grand assemblage of the poor and sitor. STORE !—Havelet has been submitted to the Senate, people near Harrodsbury, Ky, in favor of reconstruction of the necessarily would be set the section to be a construction. n I a special committee appointed to const he Southern cause. der the subject and report to merrow.

at can be traced to no reliable source.

possession of Paducah, Ky. to-day, and quiet and attend to their business as here- partment states his loss at 265 killed, 860 tofore. He concludes thus: "Whenever wounded, and 30 missing. The enemy's it is manifest that you are able to defend loss be states at 800 killed, 1000 wounded, a trib and we assure you shall not be disappointed.

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W. J. McCONNEL government and protect all leval citizens, of artillery, several hundred stand of small BEATAVILLA FEMALE SEMINA1 shall with from the forces under my comarms and several standards.

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has been appointed a Brigadier General, and assigned to the department of North bullet of that he ran at the battle of Spring. Carolina. The cubarked on the Southern field, and that he has been dismissed there. train this afternoon for Newbern. He is for. a graduate of West Point, where he obtained a thorough military education. He is of communo ling figure, in the prime of of Charleston and 30 the port of Wilming.

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If the Blockade—In the last direct control of County Apkin Institute, Davidson County Apkin Institute, Davidson Institute, Some must be seen at the interconce between the North and in its attained his 40th year.

An immense quantity of arms and ammunition will follow him.

Manassas this evening report that a courier reached there yesterday foremon with the 1861. SPRING IMPORTATION, 1861 Louis, Mo , Sept 2 .- The Confeds information that Shuter's Hill, near Alare to orted as concentrating at the exaudria, was taken by the Confederates on Wednesday. The Federal loss was MPORTERS of heavy and Fancy Hard-400 killed and wounded and 200 prisoners. The Confederates lost 120 killed and woun-

d in whole or in part in the South. Hunson, Mo , 6 -The last piece of w Young Sept 3 - The Convier d's the railroad bridge, over Platte river, of \* Paix has gone into new hands. In the Humibal and St. Joseph Pailread, has been burned.

enmonn, Sept. 4.—Vice President with two passenger cars, were precipitated into the river, and many were drowned.

Bosrow, Sept. 6 .- Excitor, Briggs, of this State, has been needentally shot in the jaw. The would will probably prove

New York, Sopt. 6 .- The will known racer, Flora Temple, has been solved, as the property of Maryland Sccessionists.

Bosrov, Sept. 6 - Ion. Programe Butler is here, and will a blress at an early beur a Union meeting at Faracil Hall. The Alice Ball from Livery of has been apared.

West says that the Federal steamer partment has sent word to the officer in . Lattan captured a prize of the Same commund at Hatters to haid it perma-

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WILMINGTON, Sept. 9 - Four Federal "managena Sept. 5 .- Three South vessels are bored off Feet Macon at 7 o'ships and a lot of tobases were seized clock, P. M. on Saturday. Their old of TV R. FENTRESS, Mereland undeveloped A gettieunn from there . he thin Realfied, a prize of the says there was only one vessel here.

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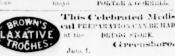
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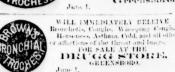
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# East Tennessee--Brownlow

eard from W. G. Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig, from which we extract the following:

I will not be a party to any mad scheme of rebellion, gotten up at this late day or to any insane attempt to invede this end of the State with Federal troops. And any portion of the Un on men of East Tenness they are bound to do, shall not, when the times of these calamities be overast,' reflect on me for having advised uch a course."

The opposition to the Confederate Govy at an end.

The Paris papers record the death of Gen. Tom Thumb as having occurred, in Mississippi," is the caption of the most e reumstances of great indigence, at one sensational article in the New York Herald of the hospitals of that city. Whether of the 9th. Nothing is said now of "Onthis is the celebrated American celebrity ward to Richmond." of that name is not stated.

The London Times says that enough

# Doing of the Legislature.

Among the important bills that met with favorable consideration toward the tieut paper, the New Haven Register: close of the session are the following:

A bill author zing the raining of eleven thousand troops to be retained for the defence of North Carolina from invasion One regiment of which, now being organzed at Ashevitie, to be kept West of the Blue Ridge. The ten remaining ones to Leduty anywhere in the State when or-

Under this law, men can agree among hem elves to raise a company and elect

as a company. The Governor has a right to grant re-

900,000 for coast defence.

#### A Formidable War Craft.

A correspondent of the Mobile Regis-

up a challenge a month ago to her "to come along," as he was ready for her. My belief is when she "comes along" the heaviest frigate in that fleet will have to true condition, take an iron wedge in your get out of her way or some body "will be be bank, nour out on the ground some hurt." She is a dangerous looking craft -a solid mass of wood covered with railroad iron, and her whole covering arrang ed in curve lines from which the beaviest shot must glance. She has a nine-ine's hundred delegate, and unanimously ratified gun in her bow, and the port hole is clos- the treaty entered into some weeks sin e isfied—and ther, let us ed by a snout-like looking shutter, which, crience. Don't wait until when down, completes the parabolical curve of her conformation. Her engines are powerful, and with only nine inches of steam (she carries 30) made 8 knots in an experimental trip yesterday. If one of Lincoln's ships waits for her, and de-pends upon her to drive her off, she will sink the ship by driving a hole in her through which a horse might be ridden. If the ship runs, the "turtle's" single gun can play upon and sink her, and be herapply merchants and other dealers with soft (bow on) invulnerable to shot. And sod Lik, on about as fair terms as they if the fleet does not dare stand the shootave her tofore been supplied from the ing or the butting, it will have to clear ont and the blockade is broken up. Since from all we can learn, that a steady reaction her trial trip yesterday the "turtle" has been progressing among them in our risen greatly in the estimation of naval favor for several weeks past. It is stated officers. There is danger in her.

DEATHS IN THE ARMY -A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Culpeper C. H. Va., gives an account of the Hospitals there, and a list of all the The following appointments of Chief soldiers buried there up to the 8th inst.-

South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia, Alabama. Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Not located.

The North Carolinians are, J. Baker, Fifth Regiment, died August 2; E. Ledsford, Eleventh Regiment, died August 19; II Faries Sixth Rogiment, died August The Nashville (fenn.) papers contain a 19: M. Brockley, Fifth Regiment, died August 15.

lines, and a careful record of each preserv- if they do their duty to their clients. " So far as I am individually concerned, ed, so that the bodies may be reel imed at any time. A number of yankees have been buried outside of the enclosure, and a like record kept.

e, who may be cr. z. enough to cu bark reither enterprise and suffer utter ruin, The Macon (Ga ) Telegraph says that the Medical Faculty of London, several years daily. since, decided that those who live on molasses as a part of their diet never have the typhoid fever. The experience of a rnment in East Tennessee, is substantial- Mississippi plantation, referred to in the same journal, confirms the decision.

"Forward to New Orleans down the

The statement about the sho ting of four hundred troops in Washington City, has transpired to convince him that the by order of Gen. Ne Clellan, for their re- Bank of Cape Fear, died at his residence subjugation of the South is next to im fusal to advance on the Confederate troops, is believed.

# The North Repenting.

We copy the following from a Connec-

Mind your Business -The first piece of Continental money coined in this connectry, bore the terse bar simple motto—

Mind your business,"—and if the people of the different sections of this country had followed its advice. the best gov erament devised by man would not be on the verge of destruction. It is not to be denied that we of the North (to say no thing of other sections) have disregarded bout sixty years. the wholesome advice on the old copper. heir officers, and then tender themselves It is none of our business that other States of this Union tolerate domestic slavery.-It is not our business to rebuke them for of men as individua's—when so received to be assigned as he may direct.

In all cases, under this bill, the field-officers are to be elected by the commissioned officers of the regiment, after which they may be transferred to the Confederate A bill was also passed authorizing the divernor to have constructed 5 propellers and 12 gunboats for the defence of our sounds, and also to raise a Battalian of Marine Artillery, retaining the right to appoint the officers.

A bill also passed appropriating 82,
A bill also passed appropriating 82,too late to "mind our business"—having none to mind. Let us get back to the philosophy of the copper motto as fast as we can. Let a new emission be coined as soon as possible, that every man, woman ter, writing from New Orleans, Sept. 10. and child, may have one to wear as a monitor, and a reminder to common sense. Let one be nailed to the desk of I went over to Algiers y sterday to see the steamer "Manassas," commonly call every abolition preacher in the land.—
Let solemn presentations of them be made to all dyspepties who mistake indigestion for thristian philantrophy, with the hope of the steamer of that fleet sent they will coase from mischief and point them to that eternal source whereas a retines of domestic grief, yet while she's they will coase from mischief and that they will cease from mischief and "mind their own business"

> GOOD NEWS FROM THE INDIANS.-The Smith Times, of the 1st inst., that the Creek Indians have held a grand council of their tribe, which was attended by six by Capt. Albert Pike, on the part of the Confederate States, and the various Indian ADIES CONFECTIONERY.—Mrs nations of the frontiers.

It will be remembered that this treaty was entered into by all the Indian tribes, with the exception of the Creeks and Chero'ces, the latter of whom have sought to maintain a neutral position, but will in all probability soon come to terms with the South, as the Kansas marauders have recently been harassing them almost beyond endurance. There is no doubt of the fact from all we can learn, that a steady reaction by some of our Arkausas exchanges that Ir. Ross, their chief, has announced his intention to call a session of the executive council, which will decide upon the question of convening the National Conneil, with the view of taking some more definite position in the present crisis. The Cherokecs, we think, will undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of their contemporary tribes.

NAVAL DEFENCE OF OUR COAST .-Capt. W. F. Lynch, formerly of the U. S. Navy, is said to have been assigned to command the naval defences of North Carolina and Virginia, with 9 steamers ready and others to be added.

-The trial of our privateersmen in New York will soon take place. One of their counsel has been sent to Fort Lafayette, All are buried in the yard, in regular and we presume others will share his fate

> A LARGE HAUL -The Confederate A LARGE HAUL—The Confederate
> Government has seized 3000 hhds, of to
> bacco, worth about \$350,000, belonging
> to Auguste Belmont, the X. Y. banker,
> and stored in Richmond. It is said that
> many other large confiscations are made
> daily.
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> The report that the Confederate war
> steamer Sumter was wrecked off the coast
> of Trinidad, on the 20th August, is
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steamer Sumter was wrecked off the coast contradicted by a subsequent report that the was at New Amsterdam, in Surinam, on the 23d of the same month.

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my. [Penalty, a fine of not less than \$2, 000, and imprisonment not less than six months. Purchasers of bonds, notes or ac counts against citizens of the State and belonging to the enemy, shall forfeit them. And any one who shall purchase or act as agent or attorney for the collection of such bonds, &c., shall be subject to fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.]

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An act to enlarge the powers of the commissioners of the town of Washington Authorizes them to erect fort fications and levy taxes therefor.]

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arrears of taxes. An act to authorize a special company of cavalry.

An act giving a superior court to the counties of Transylvania, Mitchell, &c. An act relative to school district No.

40, in the county of Burke. An act to revise and keep in force the act chartering the Cheraw and Coalfields

railroad Au not to incorporate the Rich Fork mining company.

RESOLUTIONS. Suspending portions of the Ordinance of 15th instant.

the Convention providing for the disposition of State Troops and Volunteers

Providing for copics of the Ordinance of the Corvention.

To continue the Quartermaster, Commissary and Adjutant General's Depart-

In favor of certain Naval Officers, [recommends Lieuts, David Coleman, The Crossan and R. C. Duvall to the Confederate Government for Commissions.]

In favor of Thomas Settle. Authorizing the Committee on Military Affairs to avail themselves of the services of Adjutant General Martin in framing a militia law.

Instructing the Quartermaster-General to turnish hospital tents to the army. In favor of the Western N. C. Railroad

Company. [Authorizes the issue to the company of coupon bonds to the amount of \$290,000 ]
Authorizing the tender of forces to the

Confederrate Government. Authorizing special messengers for the

Governor. To Provide surgeons and hospital stores

for our troops.

In favor of Jarvis Buxton, of Edge-In favor of Daniel Willis and David

Lewis and others, of Greene county. In regard to the Volunteer service. Authorizes the pay of such volunteers and

State troops as have not yet been received into the Confederate service, to the first day of August.]
Providing for additional engrossing

Making it the duty of the Governor to

issue bonds to the amount of \$220,000 in favor of the Western N. C. railroad coxi-

In favor of Lieut. R. C. Duval. In favor of Wm. Clark, of Beaufort.

Concerning the census of 1861. [Authorizes the Secretary of State to deliver the duplicate returns in his office to the Confederate authorities for publication.] In favor of J. G. Crawford, sheriff of

In favor of L. H. Lawrence, sheriff of Lincoln.

In favor of II. II. Davidson, sheriff of herokee. Directing how the several regiments of

oops of the State shall be numbered. In favor of Benj. Justice of Cleveland. In favor of Chas. Byrd, late sheriff of

Yancey. To pay bounty money to soldiers. [Authorizes the payment of bounty money to such soldiers as were retained by sickness after the departure of their regiments, provided they belonged to their respective regiments at the time they were mustered into the service ]

In favor of Hiram Gunter. In favor of H. J. Brown.

For the pay of soldiers. [Requires the Governor to pay all our troops, officers and men, now in the State, or in Virginia, if not paid by the Confederate Government. The provisions of the resolution to extend to troops which may hereafter be raised. The Governor immediately thereafter to make requisition on the Government of the Confederate States for refunding the money ]

To pay Speaker Clark the salary of Gover or from the time he entered upon the duties of Governor.

In favor of Valentice Daniel. In favor of Chas. G. Mitchell of Person.

To collect and repair firearms Concerning Camps of Instruction. [Establishes a camp at Laurenburg, Richmond co, and countinues that at Asheville till 1st of December. Then leaves

the matter to discretion of Governor.] In favor sundry persons and corporations. [Authoriz s the payment of sums allowed by the Board of Claims.]

Giving the Governor additional clerical

In favor of officers and soldiers captured on our coast. [Authorizes the payment of sams due to their wives or children, and provides for the appointment of guardians for childern whose father were captured.]

For the appointment of two commissionrs to Richmond to confer with the Government on the defences of our coast, and the enlistment, equipment and pay

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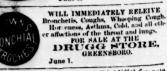
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